## Miller Huggins Arrives To-Day to Lead Old Highlanders

### Harvard Club Captures Hyde Favorite Squash Tennis Laurels For National

Crimson Players Defeat Team From Princeton and Squash Clubs After Struggle

By A. C. Cavagnaro

The Harvard club won the Class A team interclub squash tennis championship of the Metropolitan Association tourney by defeating the combined Princeton-Squash Club aggregation in a postponed series on the Harvard Club courts yesterday. The score was 3 km matches to 2. The consolidated forces Squash club, 2 matches, Princeton-

matches to 2. The consolidated forces put up an unexpectedly stubborn fight, compelling extra set games in three matches and three games in another, while the fifth was an easy victory. It was the hardest fight experienced by the strong Harvard team this season.

Harvard now heads the standing with five victories, having only one series remaining with the Columbia club. The Columbia and Princeton-Squash teams are tied for second, with two victories and two defeats apiece.

Fillmore Van S. Hyde, Harvard's lead off man and star, had a close call before he succeeded in defeating W. II. Knapp, the only Squash Club contestant, by a score of 17-15, 15-3. Hyde pulled out the first game after a sensational spurt when his rival was sensational spurt when his rival was within one point of victory. The Crimson player appeared to exert little effort at the outset, and as a result awoke to find Knapp holding a lead, 14 to 8.

Realizes Critical Position

Hyde realized his critical position and began to play the squash of which he is capable. With his smashing re-turns "dend" to the back corners at low angles, swift placement shots and low angles, swift placement shots and puzzling 'cross-court shots, joined with a faultless court-covering game, he closed the gan quickly. After setting the game at 14-all, Hyde never let up his terrific attack, collecting his necessary points in three hands, while Knapp was able to score only one.

Hyde played in all his brilliancy in the second game. He kept the pace a lot one and outmanœuvred his opponent time and again with his sharp 'cross-

time and again with his charp 'cross-court shots. The Harvard man gathered his points in quick succession, and it was not until he had assumed a commanding lead that he decided to slacken his speed and enjoy a rest. Knapp scored frequently during this period, but Hyde soon resumed his business and clinched the match quickly.

John W. Appel, jr., the rugged Harvard man, was pressed at all stages to down Dr. H. R. Missell, of Princeton, who played an unexpectedly strong game. Appel made the most of his territle driving for placement shots and his low smashing of the ball, which bewildered his opponent. Both games were set at 14—all, with Appel compiling the winning scores of 18—13, 18—15.

Cameron to Meet

18-15.

A steadier defence enabled S. Hinman Bird, the Princeton "comeback," to defeat Robert G. Coburn, of Harvard, by a score of 18-17, 17-14. Coburn failed to display his usual accurate driving game and consequently forfeited many aces to his opponent.

Harold Tobey counted for the second Princeton victory in a match with A. E. Ells. The latter failed to handle his rival's backhand strokes and became erratic when it appeared as if he had the match won. This lapse enabled Tobey to win the second game, and thereby even matters. He captured the match by taking the third game at 15-8.

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Long Island Woman Victor on the Links

Nice Foils two-ball foursome was won at Pinchurst to-day by Miss Gertuet Thurst to-day by Miss Ger and Mrs. G. M. Howard, of Halles, took
the second prizes with 101 net.
Miss Dorothy Campbell Hurd, of
Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Arthur S. Higgins,
of Yonkers, finished third. Mrs. Hurd
is the first of the well known players
to enter for the St. Valentine tournament for women, which opens here on
February 5.

### Standing of Clubs

W.	L.	P.C.	983
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2	2	.500	
2	2	.500	
0	5	.000	
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## Spring Sports Confab Planned

track athletics and rowing-between

track athletics and rowing—between the three universities and the attitude of all toward other colleges.

All three athletic committees have stated that they wish to organize the three sports as thoroughly as possible. Princeton having already announced at decision to take up intercollegiate athletics. Yale and Harvard have made no decision. Professor Corwin, head of the Yale Athletic Committee, states that Yale's policy will be to restrict greatly whatever sports are allowed. Some of the restrictions are:

Sports to be maintained for the improvement of the military companies, to which every Yale athlete must belong.

Only three days' practice a week, the other three being reserved for the military drill.

No long trips for the athletic teams and probably the passage of a rule compelling the teams to return home every night.

No big commencement games.

No lavish expenditures in the point of coaches and trainers or training tables.

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### Cameron to Meet

Fairbanks in Final

PALM BEACH, Fla., Jan. 31.-A close contest is looked for to-morrow

# Squash Honors

Record Entry Announced for Tourney Which Starts To-morrow Afternoon

Squash tennis enthusiasts have rallied well to the support of the sport in these war times with the record entry of twenty-three players for the championship tournament of the Na-I tional Squash Tennis Association. Play will begin on the Harvard Club courts to-morrow afternoon with eleven matches scheduled. The entry exceeds the former best record of twenty starters in the 1917 tourney. The proceeds derived from the entry fee will be turned over to the squash tennis Red Cross Fund.

By Yale Men

NEW HAVEN, Jan. 31.—Before the close of the present week a Yale-Harvard and probably a Yale-Princeton conference will be held to wrestle with the problem of spring sports—baseball, track athletics and rowing—between

Cochran Twice Beats Sutton

Welker Cochran, the Chicago billiard player, twice defeated George Sutton, the handless player, in their special billiard match at Daly's Academy yesterday. The afternoon score was 250 to 118 and the evening tally 250 to 91. Cochran made his best high run of 84 in the evening match and high average of 22 in the first game.

The Armonic Results of the St. Valentine tournament for women, which opens here on February 5.

Hockey Tie May Be Broken
Poly Prep will make a strenuous effort to break away from Erasmus in the race for the interscholastic hockey championship at the Brooklyn Prep, was the star of the game. He scored his team's two points, caging the first pal in ten minutes of the first half and the second in eight and a half minutes of the second bialf. New Utrecht's only goal was scored when Hart, centre, caged the rubber disk nine minutes after time was called for the second period.

The line-up and summary:

Brooklyn Prep, was the star of the game. He scored his team's two points, caging the first pal in the met.

O'Rourke, who played coverpoint for Brooklyn Prep, was the star of the game. He scored his team's two points, caging the first pal in the metals offered by the Amateur Hockey League.

Poly Prep is to metet Flushing to night and a victory over the Long Islanders will break the Erasmus tie and move Poly Prep one game ahead in the evening match and high average of 22 in the first game.

Sould to the Public Schools Athletic League hockey championship tournament.

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LL the catchers upon whom the Giants are depending for aid in bringing another National League pennant to Gotham are now in the fold. Bill Rariden, the Hoosier farmer, who flirted with the Feds before joining the McGraw clan, was the first of the receivers to send in his contract for the 1918 season.

George Gibson, the veteran backstop, who began his career as a big leaguer ages ago with the Pittsburgh Pirates, was next to fall in line. Lew McCarty made it three of a kind yesterday, when he notified John B. Foster that he accepted the Hempstead stipend offered for his



While on my stint diurnal.

### No one will ever get a toe hold on a salmon.

Phil Ball has instructed Fielder Jones to manage the St. Louis Browns with an iron fist. It is inferred the past difficulty has been they have been managed with an iron head.

N.H. Maxwell Meets Defeat

Al Demaree has started training in a Chicago gymnasium. He will . Cattavore let no slivers get the better of him next season.

Boxing News and Notes

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# On Pinehurst Golf Links

### Yank Manager Is Ready to Take Chances

Donovan's Successor Tips Off Policy by Deal for Derrill Pratt

By Louis Lee Arms

Little Miller Huggins arrives in New York to-day forthwith to shape the immediate destiny of the New York Yankees from a swivel chair in Fortysecond Street. Huggins is prepared to take up permanent quarters in New York, as might be expected of a man who is pledged to the tack of elevating the Yanks.

Since he has come into the management of the New York Americans Huggins has made but one step, yet that bordered on the sensational and was in sum a tip-off on what may be ex-

in sum a tip-off on what may be expected of him in the future. By swapping five of his plafers to the St. Louis Browns in exchange for one regular player, Derrill Pratt, Huggins proved he has every inclination to clean house and that he is not afraid to take a chance.

That deal probably will be instrumental in making or breaking Huggins as an American League manager. A trade he effected when he first became a National League manager paved the way for future success. A good many capable critics believe he has duplicated his Cardinal-Pittsburgh exchange of four years ago in landing Pratt and Plank for five players who didn't get the Yanks particularly anywhere in 1917.

Response to Prayers

In assuming the management of the New York Yankees Huggins has come into a job which he must consider a pretty fair response to his prayers. While with the Cardinals, Huggins had so little capital to do with that often deals involving a modest outlay, which would have been of great advantage to the Cardinals, were without the pale. If Huggins could have spent from \$50.000 to \$100.000 each year that he managed the Cardinals, for talent that would build his team where reconstruction was necessary, he probably would have had a first division contender each season instead of only two.

As it was Huggins was forced to move along most of the time with a smaller working capital than any other manager in the big leagues. He certainly owes a debt of gratitude to the scouts who dug up such men as Horstman, Smith, Betzel, Meadows, Poak, Hornshy et al., and it was, of course, his recognition of major league ability that caused him to cling to these men and develop them. If the successful manager is the one who can "teach the young how to shoot" Huggins already is a success.

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ager is the one who can "teach the young how to shoot" Huggins already is a success.

With the Yankees he will find a condition almost the reverse of that generally obtaining in St. Louis. He will have all the capital necessary to go into the open market after baseball players. Messrs, Huston and Ruppert have already spent into the hundreds of thousands of dollars for players that, in the majority, failed.

Iluggins will manage a team that for the good of the league should be a ranking contender for the pennant. The American League is fully alive to the advantage of stimulating American League spirit at the Polo Grounds. A manager, smart as Huggins has proved himself to be, may be expected to realize on that fact.

But, in the long run, these details are extraneous. Huggins will stand or fall on managerial fundamentals, and those, of course, are his ability to teach and inspire has men. Miller is an original thinker and in the National League had the reputation for pulling the unexpected. That is a quality that should instantly popularize him if he can continue it with the Yankees. If there is one place in particular where the Yankees have been weak it has been mentally.

### Hard Hitter Needed

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Huggins's foremost problem would appear to be to obtain a new, hard-hitting outhelder and find some way of giving J. Franklin Baker a shower bath in the Ponce de Leon springs. Withal, Baker has been a disappointment for the last season and one-half and his conveyed the impression that his heart is not in his work. Huggins may concentrate upon him, and if Baker rounds to there will not be a harder hitting inteld in baseball than Pipp, Pratt, Baker and Peckinpaugh.

It is expected that Huggins will get the maximum benefit from the pitching now lined up for him. As a judge of pitching Huggins need defer to none He should tone up the Yankee pitching by timing it better, shifting it more and defending it more compactly than in the past.

Huggins comes into a soft seat. The

